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Hello!_

25 Silver Souvenir Spoons While at a Dance in Savoy Two Far-Given Each Day to the First 25 Ladies.....

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M. V. N. BRAMAN.

TRY OUR Local News!

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Two Horses Fall Into a Small Excava-

tion on Church Street.

There was considerable excitement on

Church street Tuesday afternoon, caused

by a couple of horses failing into an exca-

their work of repairing. The horses were

The road was left very narrow by the

excavation, and this fact was largely re-

sponsible for the accident. The woman

the opening in the street in safety. The

horses swerved a little to one side and

plunged into the hole. One animal fell

position for some time. The animal be-

them in charge was very much excited

and fearful of the result. After some

figuring a plan was decided upon and a score of willing hands

were pulling on the horses and in quite a

short time, considering the job on hand,

the horses were out of the hole. They

were not so badly broken up as was ex-

BLACKINTON.

York city and the Catakill mountains.

Miss Mabel J. Davies arrived home

Mrs. Arthur Taft and daughter, Evelina

John P. Blackinton and William N

Brierly are enjoying a few weeks hunting

and fishing in the Adirondacks. They

Dennis J. Noonan, who has been in

cown for several months, returned Tues-

Mrs. Michael J. Fleming and children

are home from a month's visit with

friends in Schenectady and Troy, N. Y.

marriage of Rev. David Hughes of Hage-

young lady and school teacher of Allen's

September 8. Mr. Hughes is a rising young

Methodist clergyman who has hosts of

friends in his old home here who wish

Scarcely a day passes that the mill here

s not visited by some person or persons

anxious to see how woolen and worsted

cloths are made. People come to the

ompany's sales room and when they see

the excellent class of goods made in the

mill here they are at once anxious to go

through the mill. The process of woolen

manufacturing is a very interesting one nd but very few people outside of manu-

acturing communities realize the amount

of labor connected with it. In these days

of tariff agitation a trip through a first

class woolen mill is very instructive and

Mrs. Simeon J. Crawford today returned

four weeks' stay in this city,

LOCAL NEWS

him a long and happy wedded life.

day to his home in New York, accompan-

have aiready shot one deer.

ied by his sister, Maggie Noonan.

of Washington, D. C., are visiting friends

nothing more.

vation made by the city's workmen in

unusual patience.

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A Midsummer Clearing Sale oî

Shirt Waists

500 shirt waists, the choicest of this summer's styles, to be closed out at an immense reduction to dispose of the balance of our stock. Note the cut in prices we' have made to reduce the stock quickly.

🏂 and 75c waists at 50c. \$1.39, 1.25 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c. \$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00.

\$2 75, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at-



These waists must be sold during August; you will save money if you buy at our shirt waist counter.



Local News!

ADAMS MAN BEATEN.

mers Assault Him.

Charles Phelps and F. Ingraham of Savoy were in court this morning at Adams charged with assaulting David Daniels of Adams, Mr. Daniels was attending a dance at Savoy and in some way an altereation scose and before Mr. Daniels knew it he was knocked down, jumped upon and nearly billed. His face was badly cut and his body was covered with bruises. The accused men pleaded not guilty and are held in \$100 bonds each, to appear for trial Saturday morning,

Fathew Mathew Fair.

Tuesday night was Blackinton night at the Father Mathew fair, and quite a number from that village were present, accompanied by the Barb Wire quartet, her, 57, was held by Miss Ella McConnell. Dancing was enjoyed from 10 to 12 o'clock, Music for the dancing was furnished by the Ideal orchestra. This evening's entertainment will consist of a concert by the full Ideal orchestra of 16 pieces, assisted by P. H. Holleron, who will appear in his original clogs, "The Essence of Old

BASEBALL.

Two games of baseball will be played Labor day at the Easeball park, but not under the management of the baseball association. The games will be called at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and at 3.15 in the afternoon. An effort is being made to secure Plunkett for the morning game and if it is successful the battery in the forenoon will be Plunkett and Powers. driven by a women and were animals of In the afternoon the battery will be Miner and Mackey. The teams playing will be Pittsfield and North Adams. The San Francisco minetrel band will give a concert from 2 to 3.15 in the afternoon. The driving was not an expert as a man might | Lawson season tickets will not be recoghave been and was unable to drive past nized,

A Rare Ornament.

on top of the other and the horses were in a very precarious Miss Hattie E. French of Chatham, N. Y., has done a very artistic piece of work, which was shown at THE TRANlow was in a very dangerous position, for the one above was restless because of its SCRIPT office today. It is a landscape enunique situation. Both remained quite graved on an escrescence obtained from quiet and bore with their misfortune wonan old tree. The excrescence is an unusually large and finely shaped one and As is usual when such accidents happen presents a very accommodating surface here was no scarcity of help to get the for the engraver's tool. The good surface horses out of the excavation. A dozen has been well taken advantage of, and hands were willing to pull long and the result is an ornament worth treasurstrong on the horses to get them on the ing-a rare combination of the work of road bed again. The woman who had nature and art.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There will be no band concert this week owing to previous engagment,

-Drs. Putnam and Curran will be in atpected. They were a trifle scratched, but tendance at the North Adams hospital

The wonder of the accident was that -Messrs. Tuttle & Bryant are in New the horses got so well packed away into York city looking over the market and selecting the choice things for their store

-The San Francisco Ministrels, at Columbia opera house Monday evening, will be a burnt-cork treat. The entertainment will be of high grade. The Lillian Lewis production of "For Liberty and Love" Thursday from a visit with friends in next Tuesday evening will please the Chatham, N. Y. She also visited New most critical in drama. It is a fasinating plot, admirably acted, portraying intense situations and developing unusual human incidents.

List of letters advertised at the North Bridget Beaver, Miss Alice Burlingame, Miss Marion H. Clarke, Miss Annie Connelly, Mrs. E. Dravanez, Melle Amandat Ecuelbaut, Mrs. Kate T. Fountain, Mary King, Mrs. Hattic Lappard, Madam P. P. Paradise, Miss Exsura Roy, Mrs. F. M. Stevens, George Asseln, Joseph Bradley, F. Beauchard, C. A. Currey, Frank L. Cullen, James F. Condley, Felix Corneau, William Daley, James Follett, Nephtalie Cards are out announcing the coming | Girouard, John Henry, David Johnson, Dennis Kainey, John A. Miller, Richard mans, N.Y., and formerly of Blackinton, Moloney, C. E. Morton, Byron Meto Miss Harriet B. Deal, a prominent Sweeney, John Quigley, H. Ryan, Amedic Chibault, Mr. Turner, Herman Vickers, Hill, N. Y. The ceremony will take place Frank T. Whitney, I. B. Ilud & Co., Azzo at the home of the bride on Wednesday Bianchi.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. A. Stroud left the city today for New York for a short stay. While there he will consult one of New York's em:nent diagnosticians in the hope of finding the cause of his present poor health.

Miss Eva and Mabel Strond returned to-Co. of this city, has severed his connection with that firm and has accepted a new business position in Providence

enjoying a vacation in the West. Miss Katherine Brown of Center street

is spending two weeks in New York city. Charles H. Daily and Timothy Buckley left this morning for a few days' visit in Springfield and the eastern part of the

Mrs. Timothy Dailey and Mrs. Farrell Coyle are spending two weeks in South Williamstown.

Dr. T. J. Putnam has gone to New York Miss A. Maude MacDonald and F. W.

memmott will be married this evening at the bride's home, 111 Eagle street.

LABOR CONFERENCE.

St. Louis Meeting Not Productive of

Another Convention to Be Heid In Three Weeks.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.-The conference of labor leaders of the country, which was In session here for two days, finished its work last evening. The meeting was productive of several sensational speeches and many resolutions, yet no decisive action was taken in the principal matter for which the gathering was summoned—the abolishment of government by injunction.

The convention, which had been announced as the last one of its kind to be held, while adjourning sine die, has before it for three weeks, as a call for a similar conference to be held in Chicago, the members of the corporation to the Monday, Sept. 27, was issued. True the convention ordered its chairman, Mr. Pomeroy of the International Typographical union to request President Me-Kinley in the name of the convention to call a special session of congress for the purpose of defining the authority of judges in the matter of injunctions, but as the president will hardly receive the communication in time to convene congress in three weeks, even should he consider the matter favorably, the Chicago gathering may take action which would render vesterday's movement void, and decide to act in another



Mr. Debs and Social Democracy dominated the convention, and the famous A resolution introduced by Mr. Mahon

of Detroit calling upon all miners now at work to desert their posts, and terming them enemies of human liberty so adopted. Mr. Mahon had another resolution prepared, asking the convention to call for 10 volunteers to go into the town of Pocahontas, Va., on Sept. 15, and there hold a public meeting in "deflance of the mayor of that city, who has set himself up in opposition to the God-given and constitutional right of free speech." but at the last moment concluded not to present it. The reason will probably come to the front at the Chicago con-

vening of congress, hurried away to Columbus, where he will attend a con-ference of mine workers and operators. Mr. Debs and, in fact, all the leaders are gratified at the result of the conference.

Mr. Clemens, a member of the committee on resolutions, and who was expected to bring a minority report, en-livened the proceedings by a witty speech. This is the tamest aggregation of wild animals I ever saw together," was Mr. Clemens' salutation to the convention Adams postoffice September 1, 1897: Miss | He expressed dissatisfaction at the mild measures presented for the relicf of the labor troubles in general, and said be was ashamed to go home and tell his people what they were trying to do or what they had done.
"Give me liberty," said Mr. Clemens,

with much gravity, "or I'll take up a col-

Pat O'Neill, the Rich Hill (Mo.) miner. said he inferred from that there were two resolutions. One was "resolved that the miners should be paupers" and the other "resolved that the miners were paupers." Mr. O'Neill took up the enlire 0 minutes, but offered no amendments, Mr. Ratchford took the convention to task for getting off the subject. He said the miners did not ask for aid; that was not the object of the convention. He said the conference should endeavor to settle the paramount question of government by injunction.

Mr. Sovereign said: "It is time to

bring the miners and courts face to face in this matter and force an issue. Fill up the jail with violators of injunctions, and when the men who started this move-ment are incarcerated thousands of others will be found to take their places. (Cheers.) The laboring people can vote for years, but nothing can be accomday from a ten days' visit to Ashtabula. O.

C. N. Benedict, for a long time conernment." shouted Mr. Sovereign. "Let C. N. Benedict, for a long time connected with the firm of C. H. Catting & hind these injunctions stand gailing guns and winchesters, but we fear them rot. Let us hold up the flag and tear down the courts.

"We stand on our dignity and will have C. C. Isabell of the Wilson drug store is our liberty from this time on," shouted Mr. Sovereign. The convention broke into wild cheer-

ing, which developed in a minute into a spontaneous call for Mr. Debs, the famous labor leader and avowed head of the social Democracy of this country, who had not uttered a word since the tonvention opened, but who has not missed a minute of its proceedings. He arose from his seat and came slowly to the platform. When the cheering ceased Mr. Debs began a speech, which was interrupted at the end of nearly every sentence by cheering and handelapping.

"I believe the gravity of the industrial situation in this country is well under-

BY TELEGRAPH.

ANDREWS AND BROWN

several sensational speeches. Ex=Secretary of State Richard OI= ney Addresses a Strong Letter to the Corporation.

Providence, R. L. September 1.-Prob- | letter from ex-Secretary of the State ably the most largely attended meeting of Richard Olney addressed to the faculty and the corporation of Brown university ever | bearing upon the controversy between held in University hall, was called to order at 10 o'clock today.

It was, moreover, possibly the most important meeting ever held by the corporation. This was in view of the widespread agitation and interest aroused by the recent resignation of President Andrews of merely postponed action on the matters Brown, on account of objections which were understood to have been held by president's utterances on questions of national finance, which was expected to be the most important matter to be taken up today. All the members of the board of feilows.

except two, were in attendance and these two were too far away to attend, one being in Europe and the other in Alaska The other nine all occupied their proper seats in the assembly. Dr. Andrews was among the first to ap-

pear at the place of meeting. He was approached by a newspaper man, but had as little to say as on previous occasions when similarly approached. Congressman Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, one of the leading members of the corporation. who, himself, started the agitation concerning President Andrews' views, was among the early arrivals. The meeting was held behind closed

doors and every precaution was taken to keep the proceedings secret. At each door was a guardian, and all who were not members of the body were positively refused admission. Moreover, the members of the corporation took trouble to state that nothing would be given out concerning the proceedings. give you no information," said one of them to a reporter, "enough has been said by the press and we will stop it right bere. Shortly after 10 o'clock the meeting was

called to order by Dr. Andrews, but he re-tired a few moments later. Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., of Newton

early part of the session was taken up mainly by routine business. In the matters which came was the presentation of a

the corporation and President Andrews The letter is as follows: Boston, August 5, 1877, Professors Ben-

jamin F. Clark, J. Franklin Jameson Henry B. Gardner and others-Gentlemen: I thank you heartily for a paniphlet copy of a letter bearing your signatures and entitled "An open letter addressed to the corporation of Brown university by members of the faculty of that

"Nothing could be better in matter or manner. It presents the grave issues raised by the unfortunate action of the corporation with singular lucidity and logical force and deals with them in a temper and spirit which are every way "As you may know, I do not agree with

what I understand to be Dr. Andrews' views respecting the free coinage of silver. I strongly deprecate the action of the corporation indeed upon the same ground that nothing could be better calculated to give currency and weight to these views, just as nothing would give a greater impetus to the cause of tariff re- following prices. form than an attempt by the authorities of Harvard college to discipline President Eliot for his well known sentimehts respecting free trade.

"The true objection, however, to the course pursued towards Dr. Andrews by the corporation of Brown university, is its implied inculcation of the doctrine that an institution of learning should above all things get rich and therefore square its teachings and limit the utterances of its faculty by the interests and sentiments of those who for the time being are the rich 17c, 2 for 25c. Hemstitched damask \$1, now 35c. men of the community. "The demoralizing and degrading char-

acter of this doctrine your letter fully exposes and thereby entitles you to the gratitude not only of American citizens generally, but of all well wishers of labor leader carried the guthering off the latest the guthering off the latest the guthering off the latest the guthering off the session was taken up with great respect,

"Yours very truly,
"RICHARD OLNEY."

stood. It is quite evident the delegates to this convention is cognizant to the fact that civil liberty is dead in America, I have said, and say again, for the last time, I have appealed to the courts for justice and shall appeal to them no more. The A. R. U. expended \$45,000 to have the question of civil rights tested in the su-preme courts of the United States, only to be told that we have no rights; that capital was bound to respect. Shall we Mr. Ratchford, who was especially pleased with the convention's instructions regarding the request for the convention and to the country for an uprising of all the convention and to the country for an uprising of all the beat back the courts and re-enthrone the

rights of the American people.

"Labor day is near. What shall we do? I predict, my friends, that we will see the extraordinary speciacle of enslaved labor rattling its chains and dancing to the music. Labor is the cheapest commodity on God's earth, and yet there are those who would have it at a lower price. Only the other day the united voice of labor was raised against the appointment of Mr. Powderly to a federal position, and I notice that he was promptly put into the place. (Mingled cheers and his es.). From the justice of the peace to justice of the supreme court of the United States all the judicial nowagainst labor. All the organized sources of society are against labor, and if labor expects to emancipate itself labor itself

"The time has not quite come to Incite the populace," said Mr. Debs, shaking his fist vehemently. "I serve notice on the plutocratic element of this country that we are on the eve of a meeting ; in Chicago which will be attended by all branches of labor. That convention celphia In recent years Mrs. Drew's will take up these same questions and most notable work was in the characte. will institute agitation and keep it going until the public conscience and public heart are aroused. Then will come such an uprising as the world has never seen. "I did not come to this convention to

exploit social Democracy or any other past has been with her son, John Drew, in this movement than any one element can manage, the emancipation of Libor. There is no division here. Each man is entitled to his own opinion and his right to express it, each man to his duty as he comes that man. I am side by side with you. I am a trades unionist and a socialist. (Tremendous cheering). Whenever the trades unions of this country decide to do battle with our common enemy they can count upon us to come to the front and take our place side by side with them and fight with them.

"The people are ripe for a great change. All they lack is direction and leadership. Let this conference supply it. Let this conference set the pace. Announce to the world that it will temporarily adjourn for three weeks to renew preparations. Ask every man to pledge himself to be there." In conclusion, Mr. Debs said: "The

significance of this movement portends new important developments along the line of battle. I look forward to the time when people will dethrone the power that has enslaved them. The movement is marching grandly forward and pluto cracy will soon understand that slavery and despotism have no rights to a place on American soil."

MRS. JOHN DREW. The Aged Actress Dies of Heart Failure Her Career.

New York, Sept. 1 .-- Mrs. John Drew. the aged actress, died yesterday afternoon at the Bedan house at Larehment She had been suffering for some timfrom a complication of kidney and heart troubles, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

Mrs. Drew was born in London on

Jan. 10, 1820, and six years later made her stage debut as Agib in "Timour the Tartar." At the age of seven she was brought to America by her who was an actress, and in the old Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia played The Duke of York to Junius Bruin Booth's Richard fil. At this time she was known as Louisa Lang.

In a play, written expressly to exploit childish precocity, she had five different characters to portray. In 1833 she folked the stock company at the Lowery theatre in New York, remaining ther for five years, playing a long list of characters in so-called legimate dramas Then she returned to Philadelphia and to the Walnut Street theatre, soon afterof the United States all the judicial powers of the United States are directed a popular vocalist of his day. She separated from him in 1847, subsequently marrying an Irish comedian named Mossop, who died a year or two later.

John Drew married the subject of this

sketch in 1530, who meanwhile had been playing with acceptability at the Fark theatre in New York and elsewhere Mr. and Mrs. Drew were subsequently connected in a managerial way with the Arch and National theatres in Phila of Mrs. Malaprop, in the company which included Jefferson, Florence and Couldock. Her last engagement was in the company playing "The Sporting Dutchess." Her home for some time at Laichment.

CLEVER POOL SELLERS.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 1.—The police of this city have unearthed a very clever poel selling scheme which was being conducted in this city, but before they could secure sufficient evidence to warrant arrests the managers, Arab-like, shintly stole away. A small room in East Derby was the scene of the operations, into which wires were run, connected to a rmall ticker, and which an operator was stationed. This ticker could be removed at the slightest indications of dange and placed in the operator's pocket and an imitation clock hung over the wires, giving the appearance of an electric clock. The police had their attention directed to the place by the many fre-

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WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

TI DVESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 1, '97

Advertisers in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth realing, and they are the firms with whem to trade most advantageously.

A WORD ABOUT THE NATURAL BRIDGI.

The natural bridge in this city is one of the most attractive and most remarkable places in all the second Berkshire country It a tracts many visitors to it daily during the summer season and all who come to see turs its admirers. It has something me e than a local reputation for beauty and remarkable formation as is proven by 1's uny stranger visitors who are attrated to it as one of the scenery sights of this region. One day recently no less thin three carriages containing city perole spending the summer in a neighboung town arrived at the natural bridge at the same time, all eager to see this naturil phenomenon and all delighted with its i eauty

And yet what has been done to make the place attractive? More than this, what has not been done to man the beauty of this charming spot? Lawless-spirited vi stors have forgotten the adage about a certain class of names like a certain class or faces always being seen in public plues, and glaring paint and marring chisels have robbed the rocks of much of their natural beauty. And this desecration is going on daily. Ugly piles of dirt an great holes left by quarrying of stone ad I their displeasing effect to the surre-indings of the natural bridge The be uty of the place is being destroyed as fus as the hand of vandalism and mercentry pursuits can do it Defenceless but beautiful nature stands little chance of surviving long at the natural bridge if

pr sent conditions long continue in the ctrue hand what opportunity there is to make this spot one of the most be utiful in Berkshire, and this, too, at It tie expense. Supposing the place was reserved as a park, tandalism stopped, th ugly piles of dirt about it replaced by gre n lawn the holes filled up, the work of the quarrymen confined to limits that would not further mar the beauty of the place, one or two wire bridges suspended and safe ladders placed so that all the be utiful nooks of the place could be v e ved at short range,-would not natural the city and a source of delight to its every inhabitant? Here is an opportunity for private enterprise or public spirit that would be both profitable and chartable est new ato enterprise is it not time the city took steps to preserve this beautiful purk at least worthy of a Berkshire city? The opportunity may not always be picsent

A PLTA FOR THE BILLEROG.

Now when the mellow days of autumn are at hand and beautiful Berkshire is at out to take on her fairest dress and displuy her most charming beauty, on the first day of the autumn, with summer gene, and thoughts turning to the winter and even a longing felt for the summer of been the resting place of the little one another year to come, it seems pardonable | night and no amount of chiding or scold to put in a plea for a very common sort of | ing coild prevent a repetition If mothers fellow, who is now absent from us but who | only k new their little boys and girls were ge ght make all future summers a greater delight if we would but cultivate him not a babit, it is simply weak kidneys - ay, just let him live We are speaking At last a preparation has been found so in the cause of that succent basso in na- gentle in its action that the youngest tme's chor, -the bullfrog, he of the pro- | child can take it. We refer to Doan's fu idus voice and solemn eyes and mighty | Kidney Pills, and when the people know

gird to note he has a friend in the editor | Conn , parent has to say about it of Forest and Stream, who elequently his a voice in Tom Bullfrog's behalf. It 1, observed that a change has come over ti it vale of many delights known in prossic speech as "down by the creek" Tre day life, from early morn to dewy eve, is as full and rich and Joyous as ever All day long the creek is filled with the m stone and si hts and sounds of pulsing, processife, until with the fading light the swallowsgive way to the bat, him of the Nome is heard the bellow of the bullfrom that prominous besse profunde,

of all most mellow and melodious bullirog to hear He has been cut off. Not an enormous amount of work and the untimely, perhaps, for his legs were large | child of so much embarrassment, besides and menty, and for the tid bit of frogs' performing a duty the parent owes the legs on toast he was in his prime. He, the child to I monarch of the pool, and all the other kidness. monarchs of other pools for miles around, h we been potted, dismembered, skinned ers, piece 50 cents, mailed by Foster-Miland incontinently devoured. It was purn (o, Euffale, N. Y, sole agents for surely an evil day that brought to the vale | the United States of many delights the city-bred frog hun- Remember the name Doan's and take ters whose god is their belly May a no sul stitute.

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kindher fortune wa.on over this season's pollywogs, that they may attain full statare and in the years to come keep up the traditions of the bullfrog race, whose immemorial boast has been that music runs in the family Then, when of a midsum mer night nature shall pull the diapason stop, not a note shall be missed, not a harmony wanting Sir Tom Bulfrog is native to Berkshire and his base voice is Train Arrive From East—1098, a m. 12 10, 1 24, 5 00, 18 05, 11 46, 02,39 p m

From West—Bl 37 15 18 7.3, 9 53, 11 42, 8 m. 1.10 4 11 5 55, 7 00 p m. cli 10 a m. c2 00 p m. a kun Dauly, except Monday. needed in her outdoor night seienades sung by nature's creatures.

Fall 11 here May it be as beautiful as the summer has been rainy, cold and dis The special congressional election in

this district will occur November 2, the date of the state election Sensational tastes are now relishing the

Luctgert murder trial of Chicago. It is

the sensation of the continent just now. W. B Clark will be a capable and able cashier of the Williamstown National bank to succeed Charles S Cole. The selection is an admirable one and de

Western Massachusetts journalism wel comes (' A Pierce & Co , former proprictors of the Bennington Banner, as the new owners and editors of the North ampton Daily Herald Success to the new firm and kindest regards to the re-

turng owner, E. C. Stone Biovele thieves would better look "a little more out" in Massachusetts, for there is a new law on the statute books that is pretty severe for stealing a wheel, the value of which is less than \$100, the penalties are the same as for any other larceny, a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for not more than two veers. The circumstances of a luceuv often bring the penalty under some other

section, as for instance, largeny from a building and breaking and entering to commit a their Anact which was approved May 18 of the present year, may keep some from a second offense. It reads as follows "Whoever is convicted of a second offense of larceny of a bicycle, if the property stolen exceeds the value of \$10, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five verrs or by a fine not less than \$100 or by im prisonment in the jail not less than three

Sons of St. George.

A meeting of North Adams lodge, No 423 O S S, G, was held in Memorial hall, Grand Army building, last Monday evening Five new names were added to the charter list, bosides the regular routine of business. The nomination of offcers resulted in the following, for worthy past president, James Latham, worthy president, Arthur Wyle, worthy vice-president, James Tiplady, worthy secretary, Joseph Bennett, worthy treas urer, Thomas Mort, worthy messenger, Thomas Whiting, trustees, three years Steward Carter, two years, John Rollins one year, John Evans

Any person desiring to join who is eligible and between the ages of 18 and 50 may do goly communicating with the secretary, Joseph Bennett, Windsor print works, or at the next regular meeting, Chief Justice Mason and his associates notification of which will appear in the papers The charter list will no doubt close on the night of institution, which will take place Thursday evening, September 16 The fee for admission under the charter is \$5, the order is non-political and non-sectarian and pays a sick and funeral benefit.

Joseph Haddad has engaged the store at 37 Engle street for the display of the Turkish rugs and Oriental fancy work he has just brought back from Europe. He will be located at that place for a week to show them for the benefit of friends and customers If you are in timued one week for judgment. bridge then be one of the proud places of want of anything in this line call early to secure the best selection.

MOTHER'S MISTAKE.

handswork of nature and have one city North Adams Mothers Often Make Them But With a Little Care There Need be None.

Many a moth r reading this will app eciate the boon the information will bring. Tuesday, November 2, the day of the Thousands of children have been scolded time and again for a so-called habit when they are not to blame Wet beds have not to plame-they cannot help it. It is it there need be nothing but sweet, dry Many of us who have known him miss beds for the children and no more need him here in Berkshire sorely, and we are for scolding. Read what an Ansonia

Mrs. Nellie Dunn of Winter and Fourth streets, Ansonia, says. "I have a little boy 11 years of age that was very much troubled with weak kidneys. When he was six years old he would go in bathing frequently and remain for a long time. That was when I noticed first any difficulty with his kidneys, but he got so bad that he would wet the led every night I hate taken hua up at 11 c'clock but it would occur two and three times before fi ndish flight and uncanny click and the morning. This caused me any amount of fill night choius cets in of crickets, katy- work and I was strong, besides I knew d is, might hanks, whippornalls and that it should not be neglected. Yet we oals. All is tameliar and grateful today could nothing to relieve him. Finally I at it has been for 79 years. But one read somewhere that Down's Kidney Pills n te is m ssing, one instrument is stilled would prevent such occurrences and I procused a box. They have really been the means of strengthing the kidneys of v hich of all necturnal sounds is most in the culd and preventing the noctural Leeping with the gloom of the night, and uninition I am very gratiful to Doan's Kidney Pills and I heartily recommend Forest and Stream declares that the them to any mother having a child so afbulfrog is unheard, because there is no flicted. They will relieve the mother of

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LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Margaret Cutherine, infint daughter

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street, died last evening. The funeral was

-The Renfrew and North Adams Cale-

ionian clubs will take part in the parade

-Fhe following students of Blisa Busi-

ness college have taken positions during

the past week Aliss Flora Bryant with

N L Millard & Co., city, Miss Mabel

White with Readsboro Chair Co., Roads-

The O'Neil Exceptions.

F. F Dowlin of Messra Beer & Dowlin

visited his client, John O'Neil, Jr , at the

Franklin county jail Monday. The pris-

oner is still hopeful of a new trial. The

exceptions will be filed at the court house

next Monday. The first consultation of

when the attorney-general and Messrs.

Beer and Dowlin will be present, will be

held the morning of the 10th, but it is not

District Court.

The following cases were in court this

John Hyde, drunkenness, placed on

John Miskell, drunkenness, continued

Eleric Rougeau, non-support, continued until September 22.

CONGRESSMAN WRIGHT'S PLACE.

Special Election to Choose His Succes-

sor Will be Held November 2.

Preparations are being made for the

work of 1-suing precepts by the governor

for a spec al election in the first congres-

sional district to all the vacancy caused

by the death of Congressman Ashley B

Wright The election will be called on

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The Berkshire Agricultural society has selected prizes for the bicycle races to be held at the coming fair September 14, 15 and 16, and they will compare favorably with those offered at any tournament in this vicinity. The prizes will be put on exhibition in LaRue's jewelry store tomorrow and will later be shown in one of the leading stores at North Adams.

Prizes for the Bicycle Races.

The principal prize will be a handsome silver vase, to be given to the winner of the relay pursuit race between Pittsfield and North Adams, In the two mile handscap the prizes will be as follows Flist Algerian onyx clock with a French move ment, with two handsome side pieces, second, gold watch, third, two sterling silver military brushes. In the half mile open the first prize will be a silver tithing ice pitcher, the second a gold handled silk umbrella and the third a silver berry set. The entries for these races close Monday, September 6, with Secretary Charles H Wright, from whom entry blanks can be secured.

DIOGESAN FIELD DAY.

Officers Who Will Have Charge of the Parade at Turners Falls_

The fifteenth annual parade and field 1 p m 101 315 p m Suttreys 4.50 t m 10 Brittleboro Bellows Falls and Windsor 10 a m 1 4 401 915 p m Sundays 4.50 t m 91 p m

For thiora between White River Junction and I yaddonville 10 2a m 1 10 p m For Xewjo t and Sherbicoke 10 2a m 1 to p m lay of the Springfield Diocesan club will e held in Turners Falls, September 6, inder the auspices of the St Mary's sosety "he parade will be in charge of he following officers Chief marshal, T J Carroll, Turners Falls, chief of staff, Phomas FitzGibbon, Soringfield, Reuenant, C F Donovan, North Adan's chaplain, Rev Thomas P Smith, Westfiela, surgean, W H Leary, M D, Springfield, second division - Marshal, Thomas

Ahearn, North impton, lieutenant, lames Synan, Pittsfield, third division, Marshal, James F Carberry, Woicester. heutenant, Andrew Connery, Litchburg.

SAVOY.

Mrs. Abbie Sheldon of Adams is visitne relatives in town

M A Bliss, who has been in Buffalo, N. Y, the past week returned home Sunday. He accompanied his cousin, Mrs. Hattie Weaver, and daughter thus far on their way home.

W. W. and H W. Burnett made a sucessful trip through Florida, Monice and Readshoro last week neddling cheese. Miss Effic Burnett visited Mamie Rice f Florida last week Dok Fulton of North Adams is the

quest of M E Cam. The graphaphone entertainment uite well attended and proved to be ineresting for old and young. Rev George Parker preached his fare-

vell sermon on Sunday, the 29th. Delmar Perkins and Misses Sophia Perkius and Alice Raidy are stopping with Mrs. Theodore Burnett. Fred Raymond of Hawley was in town

ast week in quest of fatted cattle. Miss Mary McCormick who has been in Windsor for several weeks is again at orest lake

Dannie Arnold and sister, Mrs. C. A. Thatener of Adams enjoyed a drive about Savoy Thursday. A dance at H. W. Burnett's the 28th

There were seventeen couple present. Miss Elea for Gay of New York recently pent a day with her mother and sister at Forest lake

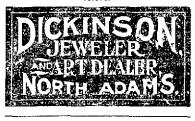
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Schoot

Miss Eva Price of North Adams that een visiting Mrs. George Lees. Mr. and Mrs S. L. Hill of West Dover Vt, have been spending a few days at

Mrs. Hill's old home. Charles Yeaw of Wisconsin and Issue Yeaw of North Adams were in town the first of the week.

or september act at the office in the formon at which meeting creditors may present and prove their clums and the account of the assignce will then and there be presented and creditors may appear and object to the allowance thereof CHARLES L FRING Dated, August 24 A D, 1897 Assignce L, L. Bliss of Charlemont, and Miss Sarah Barnard visited relatives in town last week, Rev F. E. Coburn returned last week

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Viuy A Blanchard, late of North Admis, in the County of berkshire deceased testate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, is the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased use required to exhibit the same and all persons in debted to suid estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

ALTRUD B HOSLEY, Administrator 24th August, 48 HOSLEY, Administrator Tuesday from his vacation Coons are badly damaging the corn in ome parts of the town. Loon hunts are of almost nightly occurrence.

The Tunnel boys played with the Munroe nine at Sherman lest Saturday The game stood 12 to 8 in favor of the Munroe

Rilley Clark of Kansas visited his sister. Mrs. H J. Bliss, last week,

Blanche and Chifford Howes of Leydon, who have been spending several weeks at Algene Wheeler's, returned home this week. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs

Algene Wheeler last week Wednesday. The society voted for a ten cent supper in the near future The school building in District No 2 is eing re-shingled,

of Charlemons were guests of Mrs. George Les the first of the week Mrs. John Beaman and daughter Alice have been visiting friends in town.

Mis. Fred Wells and Miss Eva Young

The Ludies' Aid society will hold a ten cent supper and ice cream festival at the parsonage next Wednesday evening ?It is hoped that every one who can attend will do so. The ladies thoroughly under stand the ait of getting up flist class suppers

Last Monday evening a large number of the friends of Harlow E Blue assembled at his home for a genuine surpriso partithe occasion being his 21st birthday Dui ing the evening, he was presented with a handsome gold chain and chaim is a are ready, when all who desire mintoken of the esteem of ms friends. lan'es were set and the company er joyed a fine sees of four and hye will have the prefsupper. Every one had the best of time, and it is hoped that Mr Bliss will enjoy many repetitions of the happy event,

ing. All parents desiring to send childre The Ladies' Aid society will hold a 10cent supper at the parsonage on Wednesday evening or next week It is hoped there will be a large company present and that the ladies may be as successful as they have been in the past. Ice cream will be turnished for those who wish it at PROPOSALS FOR GRADING. the usual rates

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George Youman of Lansingburgh, N. Y., is the guest of his brother, John of

Teachers Assigned. The following assignment of teachers

Miss Ruth Bennett of this town has ac-

cepted a position as teacher of one of the

grades at the Miner school in North Ad-

James Carney of Albany, N. Y., is the

guest of his brother, J. J. Carney.
Fred Culliton of Bennington, Vt., vis-

from a two weeks' visit in Boonville, N.Y.

Miss Dora Gelinas of North Adams has

been spending a few days with Miss Mary

STAMFORD.

Lewis Stafford, the old gentleman who

Lewis Clough of Minneapolis, Minn.,

recently had a narrow escape from burn-ing to death. His house burned in the

night and Mr. Clough awoke and jumped

from the window just before the roof fell

in, and his new house was soon in ashes.

He was alone in the house, his family not

having returned from their recent visit

here and in Maine. Mr. Clough was born

and brought up in Stamford and his many

friends will be glad to know his life was

spared although they are sorry for him in

The ladies of the Baptist church are to

meet Tuesday and Friday afternoons of

this week to clean the vestry and put down

The work on the Baptist church is pro-

gressing rapidly, under the directions of

Rev. S. P. Hotaling, Oscar Thayer of

North Adams is doing the painting and

frescoing inside. The dedication which

was to be September 1 is postponed until

September 7 because of some of the

speakers cannot come. Rev. F. D. Pen-

ney, Rev. W. C. Cook and A. L. Powell

are among the speakers, as their many

friends in this place will be glad to hear.

Mrs. Wheeler Bratton, is sick at her home

are entertained of her recovery.

is still at her home on West hill,

Mrs. Henry Thompson, daughter of

Your correspondent was wrongly in-

formed in regard to Letty Lesure's being

removed to the asylum, as reported. She

The Y. P. C. U. will hold a lawn party

next Friday evening, September 3, at the

Baptist prayer meeting is at the home

The Epworth league have a social and

home of their president, Albert B. Sau-

ford. An invitation is extended to all.

of Harvey Fuller Thursday evening.

of Miss Sadie Boyce of Crandall street.

ted friends on Spring street Monday.

visited local friends Tuesday.

by Miss Belle Bratton.

Mill road.

ment houses here.

Millard's grandfather.

oosing his new home.

carpels.

has been nigde for the various schools: High school, principal, John C Hull; Ger-Jars in Silver and Delft. Toilet | man and French, Isabel S Burton; Latin and Greek, Marjorie S Wellington; Eng-Manicure sets, Amethyst ends, lish and history, Celia M Richmond; very handsome, Book marks, science, Eva Cook; preparatory, Angie M Sayles; special teachers, drawing, T M Dillaway; nousic, Nellie McNulty; Liberty street school, principal, Arthur W Smith; No 7, Lucy G Burt; No 6, Edith W Marsh; No 5, Anna A Russell; No 4, Anna Harmon; No 3, Ida M Foster; No 2, Mary A Roche; No I, Carrie C Deuel; Renfrew school, principal, M A Arnold; Carney of Cherry street. assistant principal, Irone R Whipple; No 8, Josephine Courtwright; No 7, Minnie E Hughes; No 6, Nellie J Pettis; No 5, Rena Bowen; No 4, Rose E Bowes; No 3, Lagra J Field; No 2, Isimiah E Kelley; No 1, Rose G Sherry; Commercial street school, principal, TK McAllister; No 7, Susan Phillips; No 6, Bertha M Briggs; No 5, Miriam G Bartlet!; No 4: Millie J Anthony; No 3, Janet McLaren; benement house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport ets, an grading or filling.

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Several other desirable investments in other No 2, Mary F Raidy; No 1, Serena B Ad-Ryan: No 6. Jennie I Guerney: No 5, Susan F Whipple; No 4, Mary C Kling; No 3, Mary McGrath; No 2, Mary A Gavin; No 1, Mary G. Shea; Maple Grove, principal, Mary J. Donna; No 1, E Lillian Fuller, Zylonite school, principal, Margaret C Ferguson; No 2, Carrie B Fifield;

East Renfrew, Katherine Z Walsh; Bowen

district, Elizabeth Hathaway.

Another Honor, Company M, the pride of the town, has again showed their worth and attained another big honor from the fact that six of their number will shoot on the regimental team at the state shoot at Walnu hill Labor day. Some of the members participated in a practice shoot at Springfield last Saturday and all their scores were high. There are 15 men on the regimental team and they chosen from the companies which form the regiment. It is also a source of pride to the town to know that Major R. A. Whipple will captain the Insurance team. The major has an eagle eye himself and is thoroughly capable of handling

the team. Those chosen from Company North Adams. M are Leintenants George Simmons and E. J. Laferriere, Sergeant George Crosier, Corporal James C. Cadigan and Privates A meeting of the rifle team of Company

M will be held this evening. Contract Let,

Since the fire district purchased the new hook and ladder truck it was found necessary to have a team of horses to draw G. D. Wolcott CITY OF TROY them to a fire. The work was formerly done by one of Liveryman Foliat's horses. and the owner received a stipulated amount for each fire attended. This plan has changed now and bids were received for a year's contract and the result is that hereafter E. Anthony will draw the fire apparatus with one of his large teams. There were several bids received and Mr. Anthony was the lowest bidder. He will keen his team in the barn formerly owned | in Pownal from a paralytic shock. Hopes by T. A. Mole on Park street and will probably reside himself in the building

> The fire district will pay his bouse rent and also the stall room for his horses. Concert Thursday Evening.

just south of the Congregation house.

The concert by Palmer's orchestra will be given from the band stand Thursday evening, instead of this evening, as stated in another paper. The program is as fol-

March-Up the Street.

March—Up the Street,
Overture—Encouragement,
Morceau—Jennie,
Waltz—Jack and the Beanstalk,
Medley—A Good Thing,
Song and Dance—On the Beach,
Two-Step Belle of the Season,
Galon—Footlight Flashes Galop—Footlight Flashes,

Birthday Party.

Charles Coon of Maple Grove celebrated his birthday at his home. Tuesday evening by giving a party to about 30 of his Various entertainment was furnished during the evening and refresh. a new sile. ments were served. All enjoyed themselves and before leaving Mr. Coon was presented with several handsome birthday presents.

sprained His Knee.

J. R. Pickett is incapacitated with a sprained knee, as the result of an accident sustained while answering the summons of the fire alarm Monday evening. Mr. Pickett is a member of the company and as soon as the alarm sounded he started up Dean street on a run and unfortunately stepped on a rolling stone, which threw

him and strained his right knee. For \$4,000 Damage. The suit of H. A. Graves of North Ad-

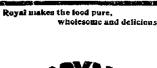
ame against this town, as reported in Tuesday evening's TRANSCRIPT is for \$1,000 instead of \$1,000 damages. The lo-

cal authorities are investigating the case, To Hold a Dauce. Palmer's orchestra will hold a dance at Forest park pavilion Labor day during the afternoon and evening. As yet this is

the only attraction to be had in this town that day, P. H. Hennessey will prompt. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Meigel

Varano of Maple Grove Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claudell of Glen street this morning.

Mrs. W. S. Jenks of Center street entertained Mrs. Henry Brown and son Harold of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Lois Dean of Cheshire, Tuesday. They will be entertained by Mrs. George Holden of Crandell





Loud iterary entertainment Tuesday evening of this week. All are invited to the Methodist church.

There will be two rehearsals of the

Baptlet choir this week at the parsonage

Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. Keyes from Bennington, 82, has done mason work for B. F. Dunn's new

H. W. Frame and Fred Foster have each built new additions to their barns and put

Gratia Bridges has returned from New York where she had a delightful time and

has commenced her school in Readsboro

Mrs. George Bridges is visiting friends in Pownal. Mrs. M. L. Whitney has been appointed

Lewis Bishop who has been sick is able

to be out again. L. W. Kemp is on the sick list but re-

oorted better. Mrs. Grey, who has lived at A. H. Ful-

ler's for the past year, is soon to return to England, after an absence of 13 years. Miss Julia Ransford is stopping at B, F. Dunn's for a few days.

Emier Ames has finished working for

William M. Sanford. A Miss Johnson is working at A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop have returned from their wedding trip and are stopping at Mr. Bishop's home in Clarks-

Mrs. J. R. Houghton is visiting Mrs. Hitchcock at her home, Stillwater, N. Y.

Lottie Conrad is working for M. L. Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and family

went to Jacksonville Saturday to attend the family reunion at R. D. Brown's. Rev. A. L. Powell was here Sunday evening and assisted Mr. Hotaling in the services at the M. E. Church. He has

many friends here. The Y P C U hold their weekly meeting at the home of Robert Blood Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Charles Brown had the M. E. Ladies' Aid last Tuesday. Walter Sampson and family have returned from their six weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Henry Seeger has returned from Williamstown where she has been spending several days. Mr. and Mrs. Omer F, Smith visited riends here and in Clarksburg Saturday

and Sunday, attending church here, they were on their way home at North Heath. from a visit to Albany. George Fuller has returned from Pitts-

Ernest Seeger has returned from a visit Will the members of the W.F. M.S. please remember next week Thursday.

September 9, will be the annual meeting. So please bring pocketbooks and mite Mrs. Ezra Wilbur has returned from Elm grove, where she has been visiting

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Alton Foster, an old resident of this town, died Monday evening at his home on Water street. He had been ill with a disease of the heart for several weeks and his death was not unexpected. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles Patemar of Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss

Abbie Foster of this town. Mrs. C. M. Lapham of Hancock and her

E. J. Rouse of Bridgewater normal school and J. Herbert Bennett of Cheshire neice, Mrs. Stupplebeen, of Hudson, were in town last week visiting relatives. Claude and Miss Grace Jenks of Crandell street returned Tuesday evening

Miss Mary Christie of North Adams i

visiting Mrs. W. L. Crosier. Levi Lawson of Michigan recently visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. West of New York visited her

sister, Mrs. F. H. Daniels, lest week. Miss Pettit of Troy, N. Y., is the guest Rev. Olney Rose of Sweet's Corner. preached in the Methodist church Sanday A formal acceptance of the call of the

Congregational church to Rev. Mr. Rob-

inson was read at the Sunday morning service.
A lively runaway occurred Paesday recently broke his limb, and is confined to his bed, wishes to extend his hearty afternoon when the horse belonging to David Hebert & Sons ran from near Ennis'

thanks for the beautiful flowers sent him blacksmith shop to Water street where by friends recently, especially for the bouquet consisting of a great variety of the the wagon was overturned and the groceries were spread over considerable choicest flowers of the season, sent him space. The damage done to the wagen The two families who were recently burned cut, have fortunately secured was the shaft broken and also both back springs. Mr. Hebert was very fortu tenements. Charles Bishop's family in nate, as he was thrown out but not in jured. the Baptist parsonage, up stairs, and Ezra

Brothers in the house with Salem Harris, A social gathering was held and the home of Mrs. John C. Prindle of Water There seems to be a call for more tenestreet last evening and a very pleasant time reported.

Billings Millard and family from North The instructive and aseful lecture to be given by Mr. Hoffman of Stockbridge in Adams were in town recently viewing the Mrs. Henry Sabin's parlors Thursday morning should he heard by all who deruins of their old home, the Millard house, which was built in 1800 by Billings sire to know more of a useful food and to Sorry to say the new lockup had to be distinguish it from its poisonous counterfeits. The opportunity is one that should used one night last week by a man who be improved by all interested in the welwas drunk, and the one who sold him the fare of the home and household. wherewith ought to have staid there also.

John Royal and Rosanna Archambea were married at St. Raphael church August 30, by Rev. C. Baudouin. A reception was held at the house of the groom on Arnold street immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Briggs and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Severance have returned from Block Island where they have been spending a few days. A number will attend the dance given

by the pastime social club, at North Adams September 3, at G. A. R. hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of John A. Torrey last evening when a number of friends were gathered in honor of Mrs. Ida Allen Fellner, who leaves for her home in Boston today after

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hull Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor begin their vacation today of one week, which they will spend in Lansingburg and vicinity. The articles sold by Sheriff Eldridge Saturday were not R. K. Allson's, as published, but belonged to another party and were sold on an execution in favor of Mr

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The hour of service has been changed

The Sewing society will meet again at in newsilos. Also Fred Paradise has built | the church September 9. A 10c suppor will be served in the evening.

ing on Bald mountain broke camp Mon day morning. Frank Galusha of Rockford, Ill., is

spending a few weeks with his sisters Mrs. Rebecca Pease and Mrs. Hannah Rechee Abe and Elsie have returned to the Miss Ethel and Mabel Perry of Providence, R. I., bave been visited at Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Lambs. Miss Alice Worthy of North Adams has been spending a few days with Leone

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A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

Charles Nelson Has Thus Lived Since July 1, and He May Recover. Charles Nelson's heart will carry weight

the end of its race with time. An onnce of lead is the handleap, and the most daring of surgeons would shake his head if the South Side cyclist were to ask to be relieved of his burden and allowed to run out his race like other men

If three ski-graphs of the injured man's chest can be trusted, the bullet which pierced his breast on the night of July 1 in Washington park lodged in the septum of his heart-the fourfold partition of muscular fiber that divides the interior of that organ into aurioles and ventrioles. right and left. There it throbs up and down 100,000 times a day, bidding defiance with every pulsation to the law made of doctors that the touch of hossile metal to a man's heart brings death. For Nelson has gone back to his boarding house, and except for the pain attendant upon the healing of the wound in the outer wall of his thorax, be has nothing to remind him of his excursion up to the gates of

The three negatives all show the same dense, black spot, which, according to Dr. Otto Schmidt, who made them, marks the location of the inflet which crashed full into the sternum and lost itself in the masses of muscle that lie just beneath. The spot is not sharply defined and clear in outline as are the shadow records usually made by hits of metal when subjected to the X rays. The irregularity, experts say, is certain evidence that the loaden pellet is imbedded in muscular tissue, whose movements blurred the image. In two of the sklagraphs, the front view and the back view, the shadow of the bullet falls in the same place—almost exactly in the center of the thorax and almost midway between the ends of the fourth pair of ribs.

In the profile view of Nelson's thorax

the location of the black spot shows that the bullet penetrated 2½ inches of cartilage and muscle before it was stopped. Where it entered the thorax, the pericardium, which incloses the heart, touches the sternum, itself less than an inch in thickness. The only conclusion that can be drawn, the surgeons say, is that the other inch and a half of its path was plowed through the fibers of the heart. The extreme thickness of the ventricular

walls of the heart is one half inch, while the walls of the auricles are even thinner, so that unless it lodged in the fibers of the heart it would be impossible, the surgeons say, for the lead to plunge forward an inch and a half without puncturing one of the cavities of the heart. That it did puncture the wall of the heart at any point in its flight Dr. Hall of the Chicago hospital thinks unlikely because of the relatively small hemorrhage Nelson suffered after the shooting and because of the position of the bullet in the skingraphs—a little above a lateral line drawn through

the heart.

The theory that the bullet ledged in the perioardium is equally untenable. Dr. Hall thinks—and the fact that the bullet did not puncture either of the lunes, which approach within an inch of the hole in the sternum, proves—that it did not encounter either of the side walls. About the only place that it could have pushed even au ch into the green with troptoring the wall beyond repair is at the junction of the septa which separate the four chambers, and this Dr. R. H. Babcock, the heart spe cialist, is inclined to regard as the proba-ble point where the bullet lodged. In the normal heart the point where the septe join usually flutters up and down midway between the ends of the fourth pair of ribs just where the bullet plunged into Nel-

son's chest. Dr. D. J. Hamilton, the Scotch surgeon and pathologist, cites more than 50 cases where rupture of the heart walls did not result in immediate death. The most remarkable of all and the one that approache arest to Nelson's case is that of the prize fighter Poole, who was shot in the heart In New Jersey while battling with Baker in 1855. He recovered, to all appearances, in four cays and wanted to finish the intorrupted contest, but 12 days later he col-lapsed suddenly and died without recovering consciousness. - Chicago Record.

The African Cook, The Accras, who are employed right down the whole west onest of Africa, thanks to the valuable education given by the Basel mission, as cooks, corporters and coopers, cannot resist fishing, let their other avocations be what they may. A friend of mine the other day had a new Accra cook The man cooked well and my friend vaunted himself, and was content for the first week. At the beginning of the second week the cooking was still good, but somehow or another there was just a suspicion of a smell of fish about the house The next day the suspicion merged into certainty The third day the smell was insupportable and the atmosphere un-

fit to support human life, but obviously healthy for flies The cook was summoned and asked by her Britannic majesty's representative where the smell came from. He said he could not swell it and he did not know. Fourth day, thorough investigation of the premises revealed the fact that in the back yard there was a large clotheshorse which had been sent out by my friend's wife so that he could have his clothes aired. This was literally converted into a creen by strings of fish in the process o

drying—i. c., decomposing in the sun.
The affair was eliminated from the domestic circle and cast into the occur by seasoned natives, and awful torture in this world and the next promised to the cook f he should ever again embark in the fish trade. The smell gradually faded from the house, but the poor cook, bereft of his beloved pursuit, burstout all over in bolis and took to religious mania and drink and so had to be sent back to Accra, where I hope he lives happily, surrounded by his beloved objects.-Miss Kingsley in NaMaking Salads.

There is one thing to remember in mak ing salads, and that is to have the lettue perfectly dry or the salad will be spoiled. Now, before you make another salad go to one of the house furnishing steres and get a salad basket. It is made of wire, generally ball shaped, opening in the center, and has two handles. After washing the lettuce place it in the basket, close it. and gently swing it to and fro. Do not swing it roughly, as the tender leaves may tear. This is a nuch easier way than dry ing with a towel. My patience invariable gave out when drying that way. A man came to my rescue, and told me about the basket. I have always devoutly given that

man my soulful thanks The same good, kind man brought joy to my heart with an olive oil dropper. One can be bought for 15 or 20 cents, and if you make much mayonnaise you will find it a blessing. It is a Little funnel shaped affair and has a spigot, so that the oil may be dropped as slowly or as quickly on you like. It also has a book that it may hang on some convenient thing near your may onnaise bowl, letting the funrel hang r side the bowl. Pour the oil in the dropper and when ready to still it turn the spigot and the oil will drop itself. Just think One does not have to watch that little monotonous sohere, but can even read a book while the oil is dropping.

When dressing a plain salad, use a deep

bowl, so that the salad can be tossed nicely. You must keep tossing it and "fa-tiguing" it until every particle of dressing is used up. Not a drop should be left in the bowl. Do you remember the chapter in "Trilby" where Taffy dresses the salad for the Christmas dinner—how he put the oil in first? Some people really have the temerity thus to violate the canons of old Epicurus himself. Salads are always good-well, I was go-

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The Veazle street school building will be opened September 7, 1897 for kindergarten classes. All parents designe to send children from 4 to 5 years of age to this school will please send their names immediately to I.F. Hall superintendent of schools. All pupils who apply will be admitted free of tuition.

The kindergarten on Main street in the vestry of the Baptist church will not be in session this term. I. F. HALL, Supt. Schools

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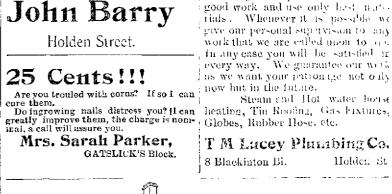
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16mo.

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Read these over carefully— Perfumery at 10c, 25c, 29c, 40c, 45c and 50c a bottle, also at 29c and 39c per ounce. Pocket books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c

2c a bottle. Fish glue 3c a bottle—Mucilage 3c s

de a cake. Floral soap, 3 cakes in box, 7c a box.

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Book Specials. This department is again in order and prices speak for themselves.

Give it a look over.

Linwood series—cloth bound—12 mo— As a special inducement to ladies we have made deep cut in prices on all dress foods. The low prices and quality of goods 150 titles—15c each. Avon series—cloth bound—12 mo—100 Mill nowever speak for themserves.

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Shirt Waist Specials. Chambray waists—former price 75c each

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(Appet mult waists—slightly soiled—
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Silk waists—black—\$2.25, special.
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Napkins specials at 50c, 69c and \$1 a dozen. Pable linera—white—specials at 25c, 30c, 25c, 40c, 45c and 59c a yard.

Extra Specials in Umbrellas. 100 ladies' ambrelias-silk gloria-26 60 iadies' umbrellas—silk gloria, steel rol, 26 inch. \$1,25 each.
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itemainder of 'ladies' parasols—to close
half price.

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Woman's Corner Word Contest

Three Rich Prizes discovered in Bennington and it became votes cast for the Explanation of the duty of the officers to inquire into it for governor in 1806 in each ward of a city for governor in 1806 in each ward of a city and in each town, or for a fractional part

The recent contest, for the Souvenir Spoon, was of such spirited character, that the WOMAN'S CORNER of the there accidently met Vermont deputy lature. TRANSCRIPT has determined to give a prize of

First Prize \$20 in Gold to the person making out the largest list of words from the letters talked about, for the very presence of in the two words "The Transcript."

Massachusetts' officers in Bennington was enough to start a conversation on that

Second Prize—Handsome 3-Piece Silver Tea topic. Besider the nature of the MassaService, furnished by L. M. Barnes, the Wilson faw questions that might help to bring House Block Jeweler, and to be seen in his window, out a little light on their mission. How-

Third Prize Eastman's Fittest Kodak, Bull's Eye onthing that was of consequence, which No. 2, Price \$8, furnished by F. G. Fountain, head- the local officers are very free to admit. quarters for Cameras, Bank Street, and to be seen in

The only condition required, to become eligible, is that each they do not eare to make public they will person entering this contest raust be a new subscriber wish to keep to themselves they will say so; and if they make a find that they either to the Daily Thankschool for any subscriber wish to keep to themselves they will say either to the Daily TRANSCRIPT, for one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT for six months, or (if you are now a subscriber yourself) send in such new subsription for some one else not now a subscriber. The by so doing the ends of price of such subscription is only 50 cents. Get a officers are sure of their footing they will new subscriber at the regular price and you are eligible to the contest.

A competitor's certificate, with full directions for making out the list of words will be sent to each person who expect an immediate arrest and that no complies with the above conditions. The rules are so simple that a ten-year-old boy or girl with pluck and misinformed people talking about the perseverance can win the prize, but along with others case. Some such individual had his "inwe trust that all the ladies who have been interested formation" go to Boston, and, as usual, in the Woman's Corner will try for it. Start immediately and take plenty of time. The contest will be closed and the gold awarded on October 1.

at costs you nothing to compete. You simply take the Daily TRANSCRIPT one month, or he Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber. If you are now a subscriber, you will secure a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for this attention of every housekeeper in North short period to some one not now a subscriber.

Everybody compete. You may be the lucky one

\$20 in Gold.

Arrests are Without

Stories of Near at Hand Republican Foundation.

A "DETECTIVE" IN THE CASE A

That Bennington Clue and the Silly Comparative Talk it Occasioned. The Knowing Ones Don't Know More Than Other Folk. Last

Night's Twaddle.

There is no end of talk about the Reed were 2.c., now 20c.

Ivery 16 mo—cloth bound—50 titles—
were 25c, now 20c.

Attenus 16 mo—cloth bound—extra fine
—were 45c, now 25c each.
Mayflower series, 16 mo—cloth bound—
were 21c, now 19c each.

Aldine series 12 mo—cloth bound—were
25c, now 21c each.
Unkown series—cloth bound—50 titles—10c e.ch—special. murder mystery, and there is yet no end of persons who claim to be able to instruct the police in the matter. Some people claim to have a knowledge that the police do not possess. And there is evidence that at least a few pose as persons who have the very inside facts in the case Those who wish to be well informed in the case had better take all this stuff with good deal of seasoning. There are probably some new things known to those who are working on the case, but that does not mean that the case is not as much a mystery as it was in the beginning, and does not mean that the mystery is not going to remain as deeply involved as it has been since the first.

> case. But it is a fact. The man is un- in each town or for a fractional part as known to some of the officers and is large as 125 votes so cast. No county conworking on his own hook. It is believed | vention shall consist of less than 20 deleby some that he is a newspaper man from gates. one of the big city papers, and that he is The apportionment of delegates to the working as much for the paper he repre- state, councilor, county and senatorial sents as he is laboring to solve the case. | conventions in Berkshire county are as It was circulated in certain well informed | follows: circles last night that he was a Pinkerton man, but that is denied by the officers who claim he is working without their co-operation and without their "official" knowledge. A few of the officers know him and haverun up against him in their work. He keeps himself very exclusive and does not have much intercourse with any one but those with whom he talks regarding the work he has in hand. He may be not ced occasionally on the street. He is tall, dresses well and has a fine, welt-groomed beard. It may be that he is an officer from a private detective agency, who is here to see if he

each.
"Beauty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozou.
Wire hair brushes at 10c and 15c each.
Powder Puffs at 8c and 10c each.
I'uff boxes at 8c and 10c each.
Sofa pillows, 24 inches, only 29s each.
Coat hangers 3 for 10c—Brush brooms
8c each. can win the reward. When it is said that the murder is still mystery it must not be understood that the police have not some valuable facts in their possession, but rather that there is Se each.
Annionia 4c a bottle—Witchhazel Sc abottle.
Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c a bottle—Ink nothing that warrants an arrest or is sufficient to clear up the case. All the work that has been done has not been for nothing and it may become very valuable at any moment. Its value will depend on Tar soap 3c a cake—Castile soap 2c and what will be unearthed by subsequent ferriting. Even the officers do not know the value of some things that they have. They have laid hold on all things that have looked suspicious to them and are keeping it in the hope that emething will develop to make it of importance. The training of officers and lawyers helps them to value suspicious things even when they stand alone, and such isolated things do not escape them in their work on the Reed case. A mass of such things has been found and is being kept carefully to see if they have vital connection in the case as it proceeds.

not of that opinion, but they know that

the unravelling will be a slow process. They are forced to run down unimportant clues, for no one knows what may come to light at any moment. The recently published Canada story is one of those valueless clues, and the Benoington affair the knowing assertions of the very wise. The Bennington matter was of a very simple kind. A peculiar condition was discovered in Bennington and it became sheriffs, who were there on entirely different business. A conference very naturally followed in which very little was said about the Reed murder and that little of trifling importance. Of course it was enough to start a conversation on that few questions that might help to bring

ever, the trip to Bennington developed THE TRANSCRIPT reporters have not found the officers making any false state-ments. If they are at work on clues that officers are sure of their footing they will only be too giad to take the public into their confidence, for the matter is as much

of a load to them as it is to the people in general. Two things are sure at present and they are, that there is no reason to

Offerings of Our Merchants.

M. V. N. Braman is giving a daily entertainment at his store that deserves the Adams. Those who go will learn something and have a good time too. C. H. Mather has tin-ware for sale that

is positively non-rust. It is something new and valuable. James O'Brien has a fine line of suitings eady for inspection. Saturday is bargain day at McNe.Il's.

Cutting Corner has some great bargains

REPRESENTATION

Appointment the Several Conventions.

VERY TIMELY TABLE

Strength of Sections. Something for the Politicians to Use in Their Figuring, Explanation of

The Republican state committee bave prepared their proportionment of dele gates to the various state, councilor, county, sensiorial and representative conventions for the year of 1897. The number of delegates apportioned to the different conventions for the year of 1897, so far as this section of the state is concerned, is as follows: State, 1991; eighth councilor, 345; county, Berkshire 98; Franklin, the regulation grain of sait, for it needs a | 58; Hampden, 125; Hampshire, 66; senatorial, Berkshire, 67,

the Useful Figures.

The basis of representation is as follows: One delegate-at-large for each yard of a city and for each town; one delegate for the first 75 votes cast for the Republican candidate for governor in 1896 in each ward of a city and in each town; one delegate for each succeeding It may or may not be of importance to | 225 vetes east for the Republican candiknow that a stranger is working on the date for governor in 1896 in each ward and

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Lanestoro,	101	
Hancock,	60	
Dalton,	351	
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Florida,	57	
Adams,	650	
Savoy,	68	
Cheshire,	135	
Windsor,	53	
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A BIG R	ECEPTION	٧.

The Berkshire Odd Fellows to Honor John Corkhill. Elaborate Program.

The Berkshire and Osceola lodges of Odd Fellows are planning for a grand reception to be held early in September for the coming new grand master of Odd Fellows, John Corkhill. A committee of five from Berkshire lodge consisting of W. J. Oatlan, Dr. R. M. Lowe, Harry Myers, John Keeley and Clifford Dickson and five from Osceola lodge consisting of Chauncey E. Slighter, A. A. Wetterburg, Robert Kells, R. A. Teeling and Mr. Mc-Clellan, to devise and carry out some plan

These committees have organized with Rusfus A. Teeling, as chairman and Clifford Dickson as secretary. The joint committee will meet next. Monday night and decide upon a date for the reception.

All the grand officers of the state will be invited, as will all the lodges of Odd Fellows in Berkshire and Hampden counties.

for a demonstration in honor of the

event.

CLARK FOR CASHIER.

Town Clerk Elected to Succeed Charles : S. Cole at the National Bank.

The directors of the Williamstown national bank held an adjourned meeting Tuesday and after a short session decided to offer the office of cashier, which was recently made vacant by Charles S, Cole's acceptance of the treasurership of Williams college, to Town Clerk Willard B. Clark. Mr. Clark is considering the offer and will announce his decision in a few days. The townspeople are much pleased at the action of the directors, for Mr. Clark is universally popular and has the complete confidence of all. The honor is doubly gratifying to the

recipient, inasmuch as it was wholly unsought. Mr. Clark has been secretary of the Williamstown manufacturing company for more than a score of years, and has frequently been honored with town offices. He is serving his fourteenth year as town clerk, and was for many years a member of the board of health. He has been treasurer of the Williamstown water company since its organization, and was for two years a member of the fire district prudential committee. He is a prominent Republican, and his judgment in political as well as in business affairs is respected. Should be decide to accept the office of cashier, the stockholders would feel confident of a continuance of the business-like regime which, under Mr. Cole, placed the bank among the solid institutions of the state-

CHARLEMONT ACCIDENTS.

Fell Seventeen Feet Through a Bridge. Some Narrow Escapes.

While John II, Smead of Charlemont was driving home from church Sunday the horse became suddenly frightened in front of the Parker homestead and threw Mr. Smead and the other occupants into the road. Mr. Smead struck on his head and was quite senously injured. Drs. Bowker and Stafford attended him. There was another peculiar and serious

accident at Charlemont on Monday morning. While H. T. Ford, Walter Mavnard and child were crossing the Ford 2 bridge on a load of lumber drawn by a pair of horses, the bridge gave way, letting the team down a distance of 17 feel. 2 Mr. Ford was seriously injured, out it is 1 thought he will recover. One of the 1 horses was injured so seriously it had to 1 be killed. It is remarkable that no one 2 was killed. The cause of the accident was the underpinning of the bridge being rotten, but it had been thought safe.

HORSE THIEF HUNT.

New Lebanon Officer Chasing a Man Who Stole a Team.

Deputy Sheriff Forest of New Lebanon, N. Y., arrived at Lee late Tucsday night on the trail of a man named Philip Reed, wanted for stealing a horse belonging to Liveryman William Hill of New Lebanon Monday night. Forest traced Reed into Berkshire Tuesday and found the horse last night in the orchard of Constable Harvey Dewey at New Lenox. Mr. Dewey went the sheriff in pursuit of the thief, and going down the back road from Lee to Lenoxdale they lost track of him, Reed formerly worked as a farm hand in southern Berkshire and of late had been employed by a man named Bull at New Lebanon. He had just been paid off by Mr. Bull, and bad \$20 with him when he left. He is described as of about medium height, stocky, is about 30 years old, and wore a dark suit and white hat,

-Arthur P. Carpenter, an attorney of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Addie Boynton at high noon today at the residence of the bride's parents at Jamaica, Vt. Miss Ada E. Carpenter was bridesmaid and William M. Dean of Taunton, Mass., was best man. After a couple of weeks spent in the West, Mr. and Mis. Carpenter will be at home at 111 Eagle street in this city.

CHARLEMONT.

Mr. Dart, superintendent of schools, ha returned from his vacation, and is now on duty again. He has the schools in four towns to look after and is one of the best of men for the place.

Miss Lizzie Temple has gone to Danviile, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit. The band from the Davis Mine, 15 pieces, came to the village Saturday evenng and gave a fine concert with their new

nstruments. Rev. C. L. Guild of Greensboro, Vt., a former pastor here, preached to a large audience in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. His old parishion-

ers were happy to meet him.

Mrs. L. R. Edward has returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Athol. Dr. H. Temple has been taking a two wocks' vacation in Rutland, Vt.

The corn crop has improved finely the past 10 days. The ears are filling well. Zenas L. Parker of Bath, N. Y., a former resident of the town, is making old friends a visit, says the men of his boy-

hood are most all gone. The schools all began last Monday with quite a number of new teachers. Edward P. Clark of the New York

Evening Post has been spending a week here with his family at Miss Crittenden's.

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283 River Street.

Summer luxuries

any other, it harmonizes with all colors and styles of furnishing ..

cles, among which are a straw but, a palm leaf fan, and a piece of ruttan furniture.

it, rattan cools and warms alike; but its cooling mission brings it warmest praise.

an essential, two will be a luxury. The cost is small; you can reach the borderland o

the period of youth; yet, like the man who blew his hand to warm it and his soup to cool

it is the cleanest of all furniture; it is the coolest; it is the most inexpensive, and, unlike

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from the faults of cheap shoes yet selling at Cheap Shoe Prices. \$1.98, four different styles and all the necessary widths and

sizes. They were made to sell for \$3 and 2.50. A good display of

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

*** TRUSTEES

Weber Bros.

Ladies' Shoes Free

POWNAL.

Schools commence Monday with W. C

Summer in the intermediate and Miss ${f E}_i$

The second nines of this place and

North Pownal played an exciting game of

ball on Wright field Saturday. The con-

test was a see-saw for nine innings but

A select school opens Monday taught by

Sherman Ladd. The school will be held

Joseph White, for some years the effi-

cient watchman in Wright's mill, has re-

turned to Canada with his family. Jo

pre: ared to stay here but his father's de-

clining health made his presence there a

daty. All w sorry to have Jo leave us.

the mill vacated by Joseph White.

comfort of its inmate.

more, guitars.

Thursday evening,

warded, but otherwise not,

J. A. Barber has taken the position in

A considerable improvement is now

taking place at the Powal house. In

time past the hotel has been somewhat

bothered about water. Running water

will be now placed in nearly every room

in the house, thus much enhancing the

THE TRANSCRIPT correspondent craves

the induigence of the public for the next

two weeks, as we leave on our vacation

soon, Should any event of more than

ordinary importance occur it will be for-

Y. M. C. A Notes.

A Banjo club has been formed with W.

II. Garlie leader. It is composed of W.

H. Garlie, W. W. Wilbur and John Pat-

ton, banjo and mandolin; Nicholas Bell,

mandolin; Herbert Wills, banjo; Robert

Owen, Walter Warner and F. W. Wet-

and appointed a committee to make

nominations for the election of officers

About 30 of the wheelmen enjoyed the

club run to Williamstown Tuesday even-

ing. On return they were served with re-

An orchestra is to be formed under the

direction of Byron Briggs. Those desir-

ous of joining should confer with the sec-

Dr. Jefferson's liver, blood and nerve

pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's

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n the residence of O. J. Burt.

the home nine finally triumphed 12 to 11.

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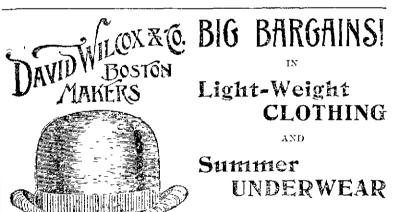
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